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THE DUTCHMAN

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Come to Spring Concert

Vol. LXI, No. 4

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., MAY 26, 1961

By Subscription

State, G.M., Merit Give Grants

The National Honor Society this month gave recognition to five Erasmians on the basis of competitive scholastic achievement.

William Rothman is a recipient of an N.H.S. four-year stipend to the college of his choice. Three of the seniors, Donald Cooper, Michael Lesk, and Jerome Rubin, have received honorary grants, while another, Suellen Safir, gained a citation of merit.

Judith Dick, and Michael and William are among students throughout the nation chosen to work in the summer program at New York City's Rockefeller Institute for Scientific Research.

One hundred nineteen other Erasmians received recognition when the new state education bill went into effect this month, doubling the number of state scholarships available. The scholarship-holders are:

Lila Antigone, Lawrence Bank, Peter A. Basile, Robert W. Berard, Michele Blanc, Leonard Bloness, Stephen M. Blum, David I. Blumberg, Martin F. Carus, Joseph M. Casino, Shelley Chess, Maxine Civiak, Ronald H. Cohan, Bertram I. Cohen, Fredric L. Cohen, Irene L. Cohen, Jodi S. Cohen, Lois David, Charles L. Davidson, Leonard P. Demell, Naomi Dudowitz, Charles L. Edelman, Alice L. Ehrlich, Alice J. Einhorn, Marion T. Epstein, Joan C. Ernstoff, Linda C. Eudene, Blythe S. Farb, Judith T. Fenster.

Others are: Louise S. Fischer, Jay R. Fleischmann, Martin E. Fogelman, Rosanne Fox, John H. Francis, Joan H. Frane, Edward Frank, Marsha S. Fratkin, Myra J. Freeman, Robert M. Friedman, Diane P. Gainen, Sheldon D. Gluck, Barry R. Golbin, Barbara J. Goldberg, Eric A. Goldberg, Betty J. Goldstein, Edward M. Goldstein, Ben Gotz, Ione Gropper, Lynn E. Gross, Fred J. Grossberg, Rosalie G. Grossman, Elinor L. Grumet, Kenneth M. Grundfast, Gilbert Hirschberg, Joseph I. Hitter, Henry H. Hofeler, Larry G. Horowitz, Beth Hurtig, Roger Kahane, Elaine Koren, Fredrika Kramer.

Also: Robert W. Kramer, Roger M. Kramer, Stephen A. Krant, Richard H. Kraut, Carol S. Laudin, Stanley H. Lefkowitz, Carol D. Levine, Gail R. Levine, Alfred S. Levy, Mark Liebergall, Jeffrey Luckner, David A. Miller, Stephen Mofshin, Charles R. Monat, Michael J. Myers, John Nastro, Murn M. Nippo, Norman P. Obst,

(Continued on page 4)



Bill and Judy

Seniors Judy Dick and William Rothman have won General Motors and National Merit Scholarships. Judy may use her General Motors grant at Radcliffe College, and Bill may use his Merit Award at Cornell. They are among the one hundred G.M. winners, and one thousand Merit winners in the nation.

New York University has given scholarships to Richard Alben, Rita Fischer, and Edlynne Sillman. Long Island University has awarded grants to Elaine Koren, and Brian Rudder. Cornell has awarded stipends to Sue Silverman and Suellen Safir. Suellen has also won scholarships at Brandeis and the University of Rochester. Adelphi College has made awards to Linda Bart and Sandy Haft, and Vanderbilt College has given grants to David Arkin and Bruce Weiskopf. The Retail Drug Employees Union has awarded Maurice Deutsch a scholarship to Long Island University.

Other grants went to Judy Alpern for Michigan State, Steve Bennet for Knox College, and Edward Bergstein for Harpur College. Roberta Hershkowitz has won a scholarship to Bryn Mawr, and Ted Ianucelli one to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Janet Kaufman has a grant from Community College, Roger Kramer from Pratt Institute, and Murn Nippo's from the University of Maine. Other awards were from "Vassar to Jeanette Poppa, Indiana University to Margery Resnick, and New York College of Music to Vivian Sutton.

Editors Ready For May Issues

Literary activity in our school will reach its peak this month with the appearance of four publications.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, biology department chairman, **Biota** editors Judy Dick and Roberta Hershkowitz have prepared a magazine combining reports of scientific projects with humorous features.

Erasmian editors, aided by faculty advisers Mrs. Harriet K. Felder and Mr. Fred Levenson, have planned this term's edition of our literary-art magazine, which includes work by Richard Young Literary Contest winners.

Marianne, the French department's newspaper, features a dedication by editors Elinor Grumet, Roberta Hershkowitz and Larry Horowitz, to Monsieur Jean Hemon, a former French teacher here. Mr. Sidney Levitan, French department chairman, supervised the work of the staff.

Editors of **Papyrus**, Jeff Anker, Richard Kraut and Marjorie Rosenblum, and faculty adviser Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher have compiled this issue of the mathematics department publication "to appeal to all students".

Mayor Honors Top Students

The Mayor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement has honored twenty outstanding Erasmians for excellence in scholarship, character, citizenship, and community service. They attended a ceremony at City Hall on May 16 in their honor. Those cited were Richard Alben, Ellen Block, Donald Cooper, Paula De Simone, Judith Dick, Richard Geller, Laura Goodman, Elinor Grumet, Roberta Hershkowitz, Richard Kalvar, Louise Katz, Laura Kaufman, Michael Lesk, Alice Merker, William Rothman, Jerome Rubin, Suellen Safir, Amy Kaiser, and January graduates Carol Levine and Eleanor Wolosky.



VICTORS: Jill Rader, Richard Whitman, Ann Hutzler discuss plans with Mr. Campana.

Teachers Gain Study Grants; Varied Achievements Honored

Faculty members have gained study grants and honors in varied fields.

Miss Ellen Batchelor was the recipient of a citation presented

Amy, Jay, Paula Receive Award

First prizes in two city-wide French competitions went to seniors Amy Kaiser and Paula De Simone. Amy received one hundred dollars and a medal in the annual contest sponsored by La Societe des Professeurs Francais en Amerique (The Society of French Professors in America). The contest consisted of two parts, written and oral. Paula's prize, still to be announced, comes from an annual contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French. Her paper has been sent to a central committee to compete for the national award.

Junior Jay Kwawer has received a twenty-five dollar prize in the New York State Chamber of Commerce essay contest. A member of the journalism class, Jay placed second in the competition with his essay on "The United States and the New Nations of the World."

Nancy Rabkin, also a junior, is the recipient of a two-hundred dollar bond in the "Expedition New York" TV contest. Nancy's winning essay "New West Side Story" may win her the two-thousand dollar final prize in the competition.

Miss Erna Fleischer, **DUTCHMAN** advisor, was among five city teachers who received fellowships for summer study in journalism. The grant, awarded by the Newspaper Fund, will enable Miss Fleischer to study at the University of California.

Several faculty members will participate in the National Science Foundation summer study programs, aimed at keeping teachers abreast of new advances in math and science. Chemistry teachers Mr. Leo Kimmel and Mr. Harry Wexler have received grants to study physics at Fordham and the University of Connecticut. Mr. Bernard Arrow will take a summer course at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

TV Pollsters Reveal Results; Show Division Among Students

by Ellen Smallberg

"We now interrupt this commercial to bring you a program." Sixty per cent of some fifteen hundred students questioned recently in a television survey conducted by the journalism classes admitted that commercials spoiled their viewing enjoyment, but forty per cent are still tempted to try the sponsor's product.

Over two-thirds of those polled feel that television has neither interfered with their uses of the library, their attendance at the theater, sports events or movies, or with their doing homework, or consequently with their marks in school. This is highly possible because the average Erasmian watches between one and one-half to two hours of television a day, and most have parents who have limited their watching time.

More than one-half of those interviewed feel that television has had effects upon society. They are annoyed to some extent by bad grammatical errors on the part of television personalities and they feel that westerns and crime shows have had, to some extent, bad effects on children. A vast majority of those polled, feel that television adaptations of novels and plays distort the originals, but almost the same number of students still continue to read these classics.

The favorite programs appeared to be comedy shows, dramatic presentations, and mystery shows in that order. And with their final tally, the "Big Board" of Erasmus Hall closed.

Whitman Heads New G.O. Slate In Annual Poll

Richie Whitman, Jill Rader, and Anne Hutzler are the victors in the 1961 General Organization elections.

Feverish campaigning and post-making highlighted the weeks preceding the elections. In addressing the various chapel groups, our new president requested the votes of all those who were undecided; the new vice-president found herself with too strict a time limit on her speech, and as for our secretary it looks as though "50,000,000 Frenchmen weren't wrong!"

As Mr. John Campana finished his computations in room 308, May 10, his findings met with mixed emotion. As the scores came through some of the anxious spectators and candidates were unhappy, others joyous and still others disbelieving.

In the presidential spot, Richie Whitman polled 1709 votes, Dickie Wolin closely behind with 1256 and Victor Szolowski with 924.

The closest of the contests, that for the vice-presidential spot, found Jill Rader with 1491, followed closely by Diane Burko with 1313 and Billy Lozoff with 1031 votes.

Anne Hutzler won an overwhelming victory for secretary totalling 2171 votes. Helen Silverman received 1027 and Artie Diamond, 664.

Mr. John Campana, G.O. adviser, stated, "I can assure the school community that the new officers will dedicate themselves to the task of running a competent school government." Then, paraphrasing President Kennedy, he continued, "Do not ask what the G.O. can do for you, but what you can do for the G.O."

The new officers hope to take part in making the G.O. bigger and better than ever before. They expressed hope that the student body would aid them in reaching this goal and help them to make Erasmus '61 the best year yet.

Students Attend Convention; Participate in Model Congress

To discuss the problems of a General Organization, and to study the actions of a congress, Erasmians attended two meetings. Our students were discussion leaders at a G.O. and Press Council convention at James Monroe High School April 28. Eleven students participated in a model congress at Brooklyn College, April 21 and 22.

At the convention, Michael Mashberg, G. O. vice president, led a discussion on the topic, "What can the G. O. do to improve human relations?" Other facets of the topic which the group discussed were: "What do we understand by the term 'human relations?'" and "What are some successful human relations projects that school G. O.'s have undertaken?"

Suellen Safir, **DUTCHMAN** associate editor, participated in a Press Council workshop, in which thirteen professional journalists analyzed various aspects of different school papers. The Council presented an award to Larry Seigal, class of '60, for a basketball action photograph. He will receive a book, and the Council will also present one to our school library.

The Brooklyn College political science department and bureau of government research presented an award to our school for an outstanding delegation at the model congress. Our group's members were: Marie Davis, Alice Einhorn, Elinor Grumet, Alan Gurwitz, Larry Horowitz, Gale Levine, Marilyn Melkonian, Margaret Nichols, Janet Shapiro, Susan Siminoff, and Melvin Sztul.

Ona Teper Is Miss Erasmus

Perfect posture, not royal blood, is the basis for the selection of Miss Erasmus. After weeks of eliminations, junior Ona Teper became the new holder of the mythical crown and of a gold medal. The judges selected her in the thirteenth annual posture contest held May 9 in gym 125. Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan of the Girls Health Education Department was in charge of the event in which the whole department participated.

Runners-up were Connie Maxson, senior, and Diane Tworek, junior. The fifty-five finalists dressed in white blouses and black skirts, passed a number of qualifying tests before reaching this stage of the contest. Preceding the event, Miss Corey presented felt P's to all finalists.

The elimination procedures have changed slightly, since the first contest in 1947, but the winner still stands erect and possesses good health habits. She must walk with grace and ease and all her subject teachers must have declared that her posture in class has been consistently good.

Among the panel of distinguished judges were: Miss Rosemary Holman, chairman, Girls' Health Edu-



WINNER: Miss Corey presents medal to Ona Teper as Diane Tworek and Connie Maxson look on.

cation Department at New Utrecht High School, and former teacher here; Mrs. Bertha Rowan, acting assistant director, Bureau of Health Education; Mrs. Hazel Pflomm, Girl's Branch P.S.A.L.; Mr. James Mulcahy, grade adviser; Miss Frances Schneider, chairman emerita James Monroe High School; Mrs. Marion Philips, of the department of physical education at

Barnard College.

Occurring simultaneously was the posture poster contest, sponsored by the art department. Mrs. Cecile Davis, acting chairman of the department, awarded prizes to Diane Lombardi, first place winner, Judy Schwartz, second and Marine Linial, third place. Sandy Rosner and Maxine Goldstein won honorable mention.

Cite Red Cross Work; Pupils Obtain Honors

In the field of community service, 61 volunteers received certificates from the Junior Red Cross in recognition of their services, which included working in hospitals, blood centers, and playgrounds. The recipients are Helen Berger, Zed Brenner, Judith Bronstein, Felicia Chaihen, Marilyn Cohen, Ellen Engel, Laura Fagelson, Ellen Fawyer, Judith Feldman, Florence Glasson, Rita Goldberg, Theresa Graham, Shirley Guide, Ruth Harris, Carmen Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Patricia Heslin, Carolyn Jacobs, Judi Kahn, Harriet Kaplan, Keren Kasover, Karen Kosover, Charles Kenney, Susan Kestaine, Lisa Katz, Barbara Klein, Sandra Lamar, Eileen Lymus, Stephen Lymus, Judith Malamet, Sandra Mesiban, Paul Moss, Nadine Norstein, Elaine Price, Harriet Rosen, Lois Rosen, Judy Rosenfeld, Diane Rosenthal, Tessa Sacks, Judith Sassen, Mary Schalt, Louise Schultz, Suzanne Schwartz, Rhea Seeman, Susan Shapiro, Jean Skol, Marie Skow, Barbara Small, Joyce Solomon, Marilyn Spielberg, Estelle Strizhak, Madeline Surden, Patricia Torine, Rochelle Tucker, Virginia Vicelli, Laurie Volpiansky, Louise Volpiansky, Edward Watts, Millicent White, Carol Whormby, and Sara Wolfson.

Summertime Concerts Coming; Also Shakespeare Festivals

by Lyn Tolkoff

Beyond the temporary blur of finals, Regents, and report cards, our crystal ball can clearly see an excitingly diversified program of summer activities to delight those well-earned leisure hours.

For music lovers, beginning June 24, the Lewisohn Stadium will present a varied repertoire featuring outstanding artists. The program includes three-night Beethoven and Brahms festivals, ballet with Maria Tallchief, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars, and "Gershwin on Broadway" with Dorothy Collins.

The 1961 Forest Hills Music Festival held at the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium starting June 24, will feature the Kingston Trio, Ella Fitzgerald, Johnny Mathis, and Harry Belafonte. Tickets for each performance range from \$2.25 to \$4.50.

One of the highlights of summer entertainment is the annual American Shakespeare Festival held in Stratford, Connecticut. The repertoire for this season includes *Macbeth*, *As You Like It*, and *Troilus and Cressida*, with guest stars Pat Hingle, Kim Hunter and Jessica Tandy. Admission varies from \$2.75 to \$5.50.

In the parks, summer is really at its best. Central Park in Manhattan, offers free Shakespearean Theater, and, for a Saturday night date, a ride in a hansom cab around the park. In Brooklyn, Prospect Park has a scenic lake on which one can go rowing.

Of course, there's always Coney Island with its roller coaster, refreshment stands, and beach. An added attraction is the Aquarium with the splashing antics of the seals, porpoises, and penguins.

Here's to a summer of fun-filled, carefree days!

Letter to the Editor

The Senior Prom has been cancelled. We wonder why in a graduating class of fourteen hundred members only two hundred sixty-five persons wanted to support a prom. The student committee in charge of arrangements began preparations as early as eight months ago. At that time, four hundred students agreed to purchase tickets. However, one hundred forty of these have refused to honor the contracts they signed, pledging to pay the admission fee. Is it because of apathy on the part of a large majority of the students that the dance met the same fate that last year's prom did? In effect the graduates, themselves, have issued the order to cancel the senior prom. They have made the decision and they cannot reverse it now. We wonder whether future graduating classes will allow the event to recur. The future is in their hands.

—Disappointed Seniors.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL
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THE DUTCHMAN



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Dr. JOHN F. McNEILL
Principal
DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE
Chmn., English Department
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

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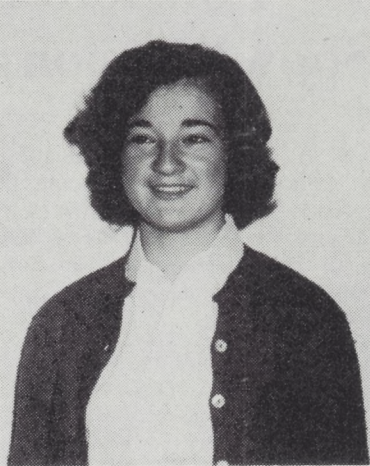
What seem to be codified messages from outer space hanging outside room 140 are really blueprints made by the mechanical and architectural drawing students inside. Three teachers, Mr. Nathan Brook, Mr. Nathaniel Asbyll and Mr. Gerald Lipkin direct these future draftsmen, engineers and architects in exercises dealing with lettering, projections, sections and dimensions.

In the back of the room is a huge metal structure which resembles a combination voting and washing machine. Into its mouth the students place their drawings, carefully done on tracing paper. This machine is the creator of those blueprints displayed in the hall. It is called an Ozalid machine.

The name Ozalid usually implies the reverse of what comes to mind when one says blueprints. An Ozalid print has a white background with blue lines. Students can make the more familiar blueprints on the same machine using a slightly different method.

The student places his tracing over a chemically treated paper. A bright light shines over both sheets, going through the tracing paper wherever there are no drawn lines. In these portions, the light rays reduce the chemical coating of the print paper, forming a blue color. After washing with water and developing in a potassium dichromate solution the lines on the tracing which blocked the light and resulting reaction show up as white, or unaffected. Chemistry students who remember the test for iron know that a ferrous salt and potassium ferricyanide form a bright blue color. This is what makes the "blue" print.

Marilyn Has Varied Interests; Senior President Shows Spirit



Marilyn Melkonian

"My biggest job has been trying to get students interested enough in school affairs to want to participate." Thus Marilyn Melkonian, five feet four inches of energy and school spirit summed up her work as senior class president. Aside from being the highest grade officer, this pert and bouncy member of Arista takes part in many other activities.

Along with her busy school program which includes zoology, advanced chemistry and calculus, Marilyn still manages to work after school at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. When asked about the research she does, she replied, "I work with pyrazolal hydrazides and related compounds. These substances may increase psychological alertness," she added.

The reporter then suggested that she might combine her love of sci-

"Its pink and white are everywhere, A ray of sun—and all the slope Laughs with its white and red. 'It is the Mayflower of our hope; The Spring is come.'"

We must admit "Erasmus Hall has done it again". Our cherry trees burst into bloom a week before those of the famed Brooklyn Botanic Garden came out. The campus certainly seems to out-do itself each year.

The campus truly appears tantalizing as the trees become laden with plush plumage, Desi's



A Beautiful Day

"What a beautiful day" not only for astronauts — but also for the whole world, and "What a ride" upward for American prestige was the young commander's flight into the wild blue yonder. Millions of Americans watched the launching, flight and recovery of Commander Alan Shepard. Reported by all major news services, the fifteen-minute flight symbolized democracy at work.

The entire flight and its aftermath were strictly American in that all were free to see it via television in contrast to the absolutely secret Russian feat. The triumphal parade in Washington and the 'cake and coffee' Presidential reception were typically American. No jets streaked overhead. The only figure in military uniform seen while President Kennedy pinned a medal on the civilian-clad astronaut was the commander's chief, Admiral Arleigh Burke.

May we hope for another beautiful day and another successful ride as we prepare our next attempt, an orbital flight.

Guidelines for Guidance by Richard Kraut

Students looking for permanent or summer employment should take notice of several opportunities. For information concerning all of the following positions, inquire at the Guidance Office.

The Good Humor Corporation is looking for boys of high school age who are willing to sell ice cream at various beach and park concessions at Coney Island and Far Rockaway.

The Post Office is also in need of boys. If you are eighteen and would like to be a clerk or a carrier, go to Room 8 during periods six, seven, or eight.

In addition, boys of fifteen or over may participate in the Farm Cadet Program. Besides weighing at least 140 lbs., you must be willing and able to do hard work for long hours. Those who will agree to stay on the farm until September 1 and who feel that the school will recommend them should go to Room 8 during periods six, seven, or eight.

Seniors over eighteen who would like to be room clerks, bookkeepers, dining room workers, kitchen helpers, or telephone operators at resorts or hotels during the summer should apply directly to The New York State Employment Service, Resort Unit, 247 West 54 Street, New York City.

While obviously heavily laden with many responsibilities, Marilyn revealed that she enjoys her work as grade officer most of all. When asked her accomplishments, she described her work for the Sing and the senior prom. "One of my biggest thrills was helping to plan the Sing, and then taking part in the writing of the Sing journal." Marilyn was also senior adviser to the second place Sophomore Sing.

Later, when questioned about the prom the class leader stated, "All of the students who bought tickets for the prom, and helped plan it, were very disappointed when it was cancelled." Marilyn feels that those students who had pledged their names to buy tickets and then failed to honor these pledges had let all the students in the school down.

On the lighter side Marilyn announced that the Student Council had appropriated funds for a special plaque to list the grade winners of the Sing each year. "I hope that in the years to come, more and more students will want to take part in the Sing and all other school events," she concluded.

Spring On Campus

heavy garb begins to feel warm upon his back, the tulips open their petals to the soft vernal breezes and the dandelions meekly show their yellow radiance through the blades of green and ready themselves for the weighty problem of eighteen hundred anxious June graduates.

Things are alive! People are alive! The school is living in the spirit of spring! We cannot overlook the true spirit of sportsmanship that Erasmusians have exhibited in keeping the campus beautiful for all to appreciate. Go out and enjoy it!

Nipped By Budd

by Robert Budd

The following sayings are from the writings of one of the most brilliant scholars the world has ever known. We nipped them for the sole purpose of restoring confidence to those students who are on the verge of a breakdown.

NO NEED TO STUDY

... If men were universally wise, the world would be depopulated, and there would be need of a new creation.

... Poor fellows! They pass a wretched existence poring over their manuscripts, and for what reward? For the praise of the very, very limited few who are capable of appreciating their erudition.

NO NEED TO DESPAIR

... The male sex is born under the necessity of transacting the business of the world. ... Woman—a creature foolish and frivolous, but full of laughter and sweetness, who would season and sweeten by her folly the sadness of his manly intelligence.

GOOD NEWS?

... For the girls, without exception, are heart and soul so devoted to fools that, you may rely on it, a man who has any wisdom in him they will shun as they would a vampire.

... For they are by many degrees more favoured creatures than men. They have beauty—and oh, what a gift is that! By its power they rule the rulers of the world.

What great satirist wrote these gems of wisdom? Surprisingly he is as much a part of our campus life as we. His name? Desiderius Erasmus, who in the year 1521, published these thoughts.

Memorial Day

How Sleep The Brave

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

—by W. Collins.

Jane Friedlander Is Producer; May Work On Broadway Plays

by Suellen Safir



Miss Jane Friedlander

"Out of Erasmus and into producing I longed to go"—and she has made it! Within five years of her graduation, Miss Jane Fried-

lander, former DUTCHMAN editor-in-chief, has gained a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, a substitute teacher's license, and entrance into the field of her dreams, the theater.

It is no wonder, therefore, that this energetic brunette asserted, "Anyone who wants to go into the theatre must be willing to work hard, be totally in love with the theater, and a little bit crazy."

Janie's interest in the theater developed when she was a child. "I gained my first experience on stage during my summer at Camp Trupin. Since I was the only girl in camp, I played all the feminine roles," Janie explained. "When I was sixteen, I became dramatics counsellor."

Janie, who did not do any dramatic work in high school, wishes that there were more classes on this level. At Cornell University, Janie belonged to Octagon, a musical drama club, in which she directed, acted in, and modified some lyrics of *Anything Goes*.

"My first important job was that of production secretary for the off-Broadway show, *Look Back in Anger*."

Since then Janie has had a hand in the promotion and management of seven off-Broadway plays. She is currently doing promotion for *Gallow's Humor* and is production manager for the 41st Street Theater's summer festival. Her future plans include work on several off-Broadway productions and, she added with a glimmer of hope in her dark brown eyes, "then off to the Great White Way!"

Editor's Box

We are disappointed to note that this year's candidates for General Organization offices have adopted a blasé attitude. This attitude showed up in the recurrent line in the campaign speeches in chapel: "I don't want to bore you with my qualifications." We'd like to inform the candidates that qualifications might be a good deal less boring and more worthwhile than the trite slogans and gimmicks used instead.

Such a statement, in addition, may lead the listener to wonder if qualifications exist at all. One candidate asserted that her presence on stage was qualification enough. Was it?

This year's candidates are not wholly to blame; they are victims of the recent trend to make G.O. elections popularity polls. We implore prospective candidates to raise the standards of these elections by carrying on their campaigns in a dignified, purposeful manner, fitting that of a school leader.

Baseballers Slug Highwaymen; Steinberg's Play Big Factor

By scoring in every inning but the second, the diamondmen of coach Austin Dugan soundly trounced Madison 10-2, in the May fourth contest, which was interrupted by a downpour. The victors blended hitting, defense and opportunism to gain the triumph.

Captain Pat Kennedy opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning, scoring on Johnny Strange's single. The visitors managed to load the bases in their next turn, but pitcher Dave Levy retired the side without giving up a run.

Southpaw Greg Fried pitched from the third inning on, to gain the decision. In the Dutchman third, three runs scored on hits by Fried and Mike Steinberg, a hit batsman, and two Madison errors.

Mike Connects

In the fourth frame, the victors added four more runs. Steinberg knocked in two runs with his second hit and the losers' infield contributed two more, before the rains brought a temporary halt to the battle.

Inning five saw the Duganmen tally run number nine. Third baseman Fred Gordon singled, stole second, and scored on two more Madison miscues.

The victors' final run can be classified as a baseball oddity, because it was scored without benefit of any hits, walks or errors. Steinberg, who had a perfect day at the plate, was hit by a pitch. Ron Baks hit into a fielders choice play, but the fielder made the wrong choice and both runners were safe. Ron Lee then hit into a force play at second base, with Steinberg then going to third. The run scored when Fried hit into a fielders choice and again the fielder made the wrong decision, Steinberg scoring on the play.

Errors Hurt Madison

Madison scored both its runs in the fourth inning. With runners on first and second, first-baseman Roy Lordahl cracked a double, to drive in all the losers' runs.

The winners collected only eight hits during the contest to Madison's five. However, the losers committed seven errors, six more than the Dutchmen.

Runners Glow In Mile; Place In Penn Relays

For the first time in seven years, due to the fine effort of the mile relay team, Dutchmen trackmen did not come home from the Penn Relays empty handed. Participating in the relays held on Saturday, April 29, at Philadelphia, were high school sprinters from the entire east coast. Russel Vaz, Tony Hasbourne, Mel Johnson, and Dennis Dyce captured second place in the mile relay and received medals for their talent. This was the same team which placed first in the Queens Iona Relays, winning a plaque signifying their achievement for the school.

Besides fine showings at the Penn and Queens Iona Relays, the team also scored victories in their dual meets. By defeating Midwood, 59½-39½ and New Utrecht, 70-29, the team has a perfect record to date.

First place in both the Midwood and New Utrecht meets went to Hasbourne, running the half mile, Fred Martinez, in the broad jump, Johnson in the 220, Dyce in the 440, and Howard Henry in the high jump.

Also Al Teppar won in the 100 yd. dash and Mel White in the hop, skip, and jump, at the Midwood meet. At the New Utrecht meet Hugh Foster and Ruglio Scope were winners.

Fried Wins 2-0; Top Blue Devils

Behind the shutout pitching of Greg Fried, the Dutchmen gained a 2-0 victory over Tilden, on May ninth, at Tilden Field.

The star southpaw was ineffective until the fourth inning when he retired all three Blue Devil batters in order, the last two on quick strikeouts. All told, Fried fanned five while allowing only one free pass and seven hits.

The Dutchmen very methodically pounded out a hit in every inning but the seventh. Their scores came in the third and fourth frames.

Fred Gordon led the third off with a walk, one of five issued by Tilden's Frank De Blase. Gordon then stole second and scored on catcher John McDowell's sharp single, coming after captain Pat Kennedy and Lou Fink retired.

Right fielder Mike Steinberg led off the fourth with a single and scored on two errors charged to Tilden's catcher, Nicky Martin.

Shortstop Ronald Baks started the play by hitting a bunt down in front of the plate. Martin scooped up the ball and threw it into right field. While George Pena bobbled around with the ball in right, Steinberg scored and Baks was coming into third. Catcher Martin dropped the throw from right for his second error on the play but recovered in time to flip to De Blase who tagged Baks out at the plate.

Al Ziperstein, 1960 Brooklyn I batting champ, flied out to right in a token appearance in the seventh. He had a pulled leg muscle.

Dutchman coach Austin Dugan was very pleased with Mike Steinberg's heads-up playing but in response to this reporter's "What happened?", Tilden coach Herman Ginsberg said resignedly, "You saw the ball game, didn't you?"

BOX SCORE

ERASMUS				
	AB	R	H	
Gordon, 3b	2	1	0	
Kennedy, 1b	4	0	0	
Fink, 1f	4	0	1	
McDowell, c	2	0	1	
Strange, cf	3	0	1	
Steinberg, rf	3	1	2	
Baks, ss	3	0	1	
Lee, 2b	2	0	0	
Fried, p	2	0	0	
	25	2	6	
TILDEN				
	AB	R	H	
Maisano, 2b	2	0	0	
Rosenthal, 1f	3	0	1	
De Blase, p	3	0	3	
Pena, rf	3	0	2	
Beckleman, 1b	3	0	0	
Gagliardi, ss	3	0	1	
Barbera, cf	2	0	0	
a-Ziperstein	1	0	0	
Martin, c	3	0	0	
Rubin, 3b	3	0	0	
	26	0	7	

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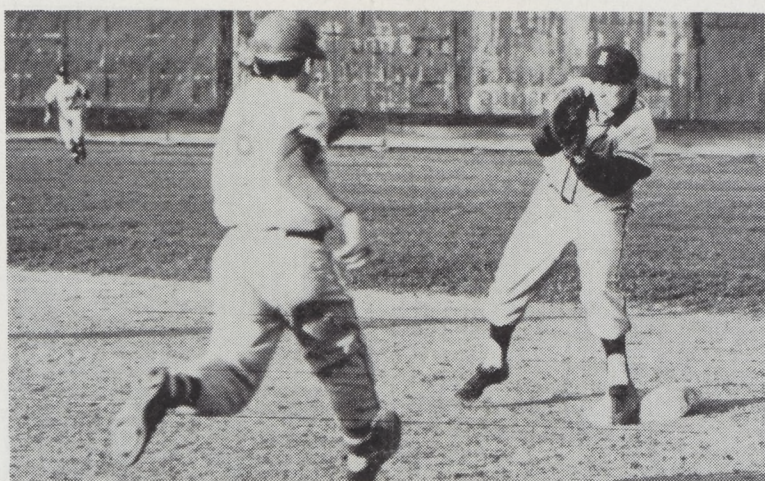
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A CLOSE PLAY



FIRST-SACKER: Pat Kennedy gets throw to beat runner.

The Sports Scene

by David Salzman

In sports, as many other walks of life, success is achieved by a team; a group working together as a unit.

Naturally, everyone has different standards in measuring success. However, any victory by a Buff and Blue team is the result of the efforts of the players, the coach and the managers. The latter are an indispensable few who can be classified as unsung heroes.

Managers often relinquish much of their invaluable time and talents to serve our teams. Their reward is small—satisfaction.

Tennis mentor Al Badain produced a top-notch net squad this past season. He takes pride in the work done by his head-manager Peter Hertz and his correspondence manager Bob Budd, as well as his 8-1 racketeers.

Senior Donald Director was the head-manager of our gridders. Coaches Joe Monahan and Howie Furer said that his presence at the wearisome practices, scrimmages and league games was extremely helpful. Aiding Don was his eight-man "fixit crew."

"Soccer-bug" Arthur Karpas was the head-manager of coach Mal Shanman's 6-6 booters. His assistants were Steve Kirschner and Donald Marcus.

After a slow start, our diamondmen raised themselves out of the doldrums to a title-contending position. Pitcher Greg Fried led the surge, as he won three contests in succession. By cleverly switching the lineup around and using his juniors more often, skipper Austin Dugan seems to have found a starting nine that clicks.

Student Assembly President Arthur Okun made definite arrangements for the first Student Assembly-Faculty softball game. It will be played on Friday afternoon, March 26, at the Parade Grounds. All A.M. pupils are invited to see this important rubber game.

Girls' Sports

by Kathy Benschine

To many people, the arrival of spring has a very special meaning. To an artist, spring may mean the transformation of landscapes from sheets of white to masses of color. To a photographer, it may mean the welcoming of the season by members of Mother Nature's family, captured on a roll of film. To many mothers, spring means relaxing, sun-drenched afternoons in the park with the children finding fascination in the wonders surrounding them.

To the athletically inclined, spring's arrival brings a new sports program full of activities suited to the weather. This is one of the meanings spring has to the sports-minded pupils of

the school. The girls sports spring program is now in full swing as tennis, softball, field hockey, and bowling are featured.

Another event to take place in this commencement of the season of warm-weather and blue skies is the Leader tryouts. Seeking to induct new members, the Leaders are holding interview tryouts for all who meet the requirements set by the club constitution.

Recently inducted are Phyllis Haberman, Carol Levine, Pamela Baxter, Joan Blades, Cathy Broadhead, Sylvia Hernandez and Alice Plush.

Sluggers Lose To Sheepshead; Bay Pitcher Throws Shutout

Behind the strong right arm of Bob "Woody" Held, Sheepshead Bay defeated the Buff and Blue diamondmen 8-0 in inter-league play. The Fishermen capitalized on their own ability plus several miscues to attain their ninth victory in league play.

Dutchmen Sink Middie Hitters

Greg Fried's strong pitching arm and the timely hitting of juniors Lew Fink and Fred Gordon paced the diamondmen to an 8-2 victory over Midwood on May 1, at Midwood Field. The sinking of the Middies, under rainy skies, provided the Buff and Blue with their second league triumph, against three defeats.

While the Midwood nine tallied two runs on two hits and five errors, the Duganmen totaled eight runs on four hits and two misplays. Fried, senior southpaw ace, pitched the complete game, striking out seven and walking three. The victory was his second of the season.

Drawing first blood, the Dutchmen tallied three runs in the home half of the second inning. After John McDowell singled, three consecutive free passes to Fink, Gordon, and Ronald Baks forced in a run. On the next play a throwing error by the first baseman on Fried's ground ball allowed two more runners to cross the plate.

Fink doubled in captain Pat Kennedy in the third frame to add to the Dutchmen lead. A two-out rally in the fifth resulted in four more tallies and a decisive six run edge for the diamondmen. With two away, McDowell reached first on an error, Fink walked, and Gordon exploded a two-run double. Baks followed with a walk, and Fried again was safe on a muff by the first sacker, scoring Baks and Gordon.

Dutchmen Rally

In the top of the fourth, the Dutchmen valiantly rallied back but their effort was in vain.

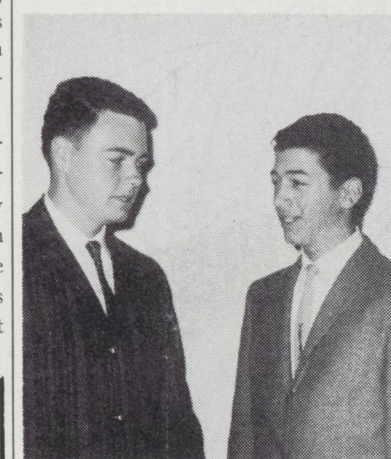
In the fifth inning four hits and a costly error by Dutchman shortstop Ron Baks, highlighted by a towering 370 foot triple to deep left center by the Sheepshead's center fielder, provided the Fishermen another three runs making the score 6-0. Pitcher Greg Fried retired at the end of the inning. Leroy Lippman replaced him on the mound for the remainder of the game.

Bay Scores Again

Two hits coupled with two errors gave Sheepshead Bay two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning which closed the scoring of the game.

The setback evened up the season record of the Dutchmen at four wins as against four losses. Sheepshead Bay remains the leader in the division with a perfect 9-0 record.

Lou and John Relish Baseball; Seniors Plan To Enter College



John McDowell and Lou Mannarino

Aside from being good ball players and playing for the same teams, The Dutchmen and the Brooklyn Champion Bonnie Bees, catcher John McDowell and second baseman Lou Mannarino seem to have little in common.

John would like to attend Spring Hill College in Alabama, play college ball and finally, pursue a career in the Navy; Lou would like to gain a baseball scholarship to Holy Cross and follow baseball as his career. "It's everybody's dream to play in the big leagues," he said,

"and it's been mine since I was a kid."

John enjoys playing the guitar and is reputed to be a good musician. Lou, in his spare time, coaches the Holy Innocents in the C.Y.O. League, a team which captured the County Championship last year.

Lou enjoys to watch especially the play of Nellie Fox, whom he rates as one of the best players in the majors. Elston Howard is John's idol. "I like to model my play after him," John admitted, "and some people even say I move like him, which I wish I did."

Both boys agreed that the team's chances for first place are not so good, but asserted that they would not give up. "It's not likely we're going to win the title, but we're hoping for a 7-3, at worst a 6-4 record," commented John. "We've got a real good chance to finish second," added Lou, "and we're going to give it a real good try."

In talking about each other, Lou remarked, "Mac's a real hustler with lots of spirit, power and he is a fine ball player." "Lou's always playing 'heads-up' ball," John explained. "I think he's one of the best fielders in the city and one of the nicest guys on the team."

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Students Learn Terminology Coined For Space Exploration

by Richard Gellar

With outer space becoming more important by the day, it is necessary that informed students know the terminology of rockets and missiles; besides, space language can be quite interesting. Take for instance, "Auntie" and "Dyna-Soar". The first conjures a picture of a sweet old lady in a rocking chair, while the second brings to mind a prehistoric monster. Their real meanings are very different. The first is an anti-missile missile; the second, a craft, which after being boosted into the sky, glides back to earth. When rockets are on terra firma, they eat only the best "exotic fuels" and "lox". "Exotic fuels" are more likely than not imported from the South Sea Islands. They are just fuels with high ratings. One of the best is "lox", liquid oxygen, without a bagel, if you please. Yet with all preparations, at blast-off most things go to the "dog house". The "dog house", a mound-like structure outside of the rocket, houses no more lowly creatures than men, who work at the instruments contained within.

This business also concerns astronauts. Mr. Shepard underwent an "ablation", yet he did not suffer "aero-embolism". In other words, some of his nose cone's materials

melted, but he didn't get space man's bends. This is just a sample of the varied vocabulary of space. Why, just think of other words that exist, such as, brains, pickups, sensible atmospheres, ad infinitum.

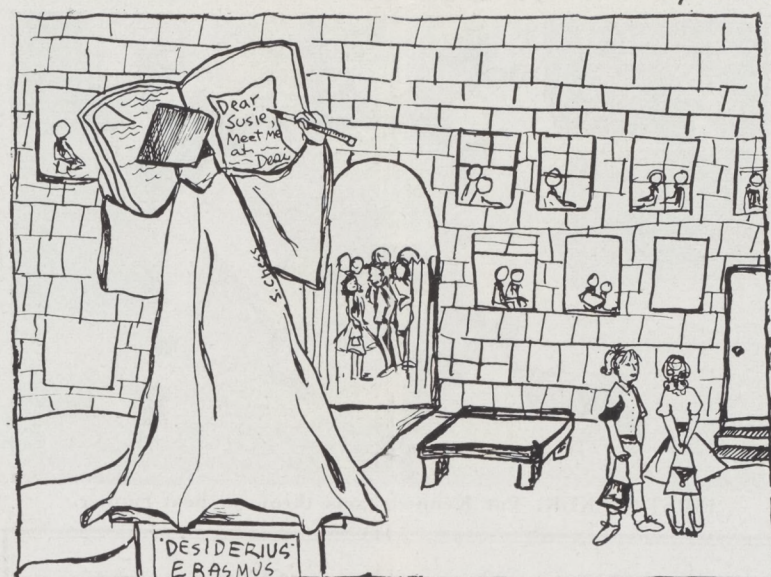
Mr. Martin Writer, Also Invented Tray

Besides heading the industrial arts department and teaching, Mr. Clarence A. Martin free lances in his spare time. Often he contributes articles to *Mechanix Illustrated* and other similar magazines, describing objects he has made and giving instructions how to construct them.

His most recent creation, featured in the May issue of *Mechanix Illustrated*, is a tray with a tile for cheese in the center, a cracker channel around the perimeter and a recess for a knife in one corner. In addition to a photograph of the tray, there are a well written description of the article and a working drawing in a two page spread given to Mr. Martin.

CHESSMEN

by Chess



Medical Questions Confusing; Seniors Inspect Habits, Minds

by Robert Kramer

Seniors who thought they were through with long questionnaires like those on college applications and College Board Exams had quite a surprise when they received their acceptance notifications. Inside the envelope was a medical form containing many questions that would provoke a witness before a senate sub-committee to plead the fifth amendment.

The contents of the forms vary with the individual schools, but the format is the same. They begin with questions about physical appearance and disease history. These impersonal questions are an obvious trick to gain the person's confidence. Following this section is a group of questions about your habits, problems and mental stability. Listed below are some sample questions.

Do you bite your fingernails? Do you prefer one fingernail over the others? Do you usually bite your fingernails before or after

lunch? Do you suffer from recurring headaches? Do they occur in the portion of your head with the hammer, electro-cardiogram or spark gap? Do you walk in your sleep?

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(Continued from page 1)

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Winner of an additional Nursing Scholarship: Deanna Rosenfeld.

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Russians Honored Karl Marx While Shepard Invaded Space

by Noah Robbins

The Soviet Union, where all men are equal but some are more equal than others, celebrated the birthdays of several famous and infamous Russians and Communists during the merry month of May.

Things got off to a bang on May Day when people assembled en masse in Red Square to commemorate the anniversary of the Russian Revolution (the event had taken place forty-three years, six months and twenty-four days ago).

Major Yuri A. Gagarin, the first Russian inside outer space who returned alive, and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the man who kissed him, stood at rigid attention while Soviet troops paraded before them. Meanwhile, a commissar of agriculture was being executed in back of the Kremlin for the failure of this year's Ukrainian wheat crop.

On May 2 a voodoo doll with a pin in it and resembling Catherine the Great was hanged in effigy in honor of the Czarina's two hundred thirty-second birthday.

Hordes filled Red Square again on May 5, this time in memory of Karl Marx. The founder of socialism had been born one hundred forty-three years ago. Crowds sing-

ing "The Red Badge of Courage" and public readings of Friedrich Engels's "Karl and Me" were interrupted when Tass, the official Soviet news agency, released a statement over the public address system that U. S. Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard had ascended to the outer fringes of space. After the announcement, a jubilant U-2 pilot flew over Moscow, skywriting the phrase, "Buy U. S. Savings Bonds."

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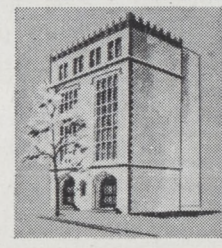
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